Russia and the United States, Russia has always been the triend, rsvell-wisher and helper of this country, and has stood by us loyally in times of beril. England, on the other hand, and TElepenking of its ruling classes, has, until recent years, only treated as with open Der covert enmity or lofty contempt; and, in view of he facts of eyen recent history, England could hardly repreach us if, in the coming contest, the people _of this country should side against it and

It is not generally known, probably, tionew true and loyal and unseifish a friend Russia was to us in the melanpholy days of our civil war. England's treatment of us diracp bitter revollections even now; her greatest and best nen would have been glad to behold othis nation's overthrow, and did no litthe to encompass it. Perhaps Russia did not prevent that catastrophe. But If she did not, she at least prevented a reombination against this Government that would have added foreign war to our civil strite, and more ver she stood ready to fight in our behalf and without lexpectation of reward. Alexander II and Gortschakoff were upon the side of the United States Government from the beginning. "I was very much impresswith the real triendship felt by the ta-sian Government for the United States," says Simon Cameron, who succeeded Cassius M. Clay as Minister to Russia in the winter of 1861-2. It was a friendship steadily maintained through our darkest hours and in the face of great European pressure. "Russia siene has stood by you from the first and will continue to stand by you." sald Gortschakoff in October, 1852; "we desire above all things the mainten ace of the American Union as one indivisible nation." The next month Napoleon III. made his proposition that France, England and Russia interfere to arbitrate a peace in this country; but while England wavered, Russia promptly deelined. Then when it was feared that England or France would recognize the Confederacy, Gortschakoff, said, "Teil Mr. Seward that the policy of Russia in regard to the United States is fixed, and will not be changed by the course adopted by any other nations," Those were gloomy days indeed. There was a general fear, amounting almost to conviction that some action of France or England would involve us in a fereign war; and Simon Cameron is responsible for the declaration that Russia was secretly pledged to take sides with as in that case; that this was the real object of the ostensibly friendly visit of

desire to show Russsia our gratitude. The Navigation Laws.

the winter of 1863-4; and that the pur-

chase of Alaska a rew years lat r was

in reality prompted by Mr. - Seward's

There is considerable discussion among Congressmen now here about the policy of calling an extra session of Congress in the event of hostilities between England and Russia, the presumption being that an act might be passed to amend the navigation laws so is to anable the transfer of foreign ves-& s to the American flag. Such a measare could not be proposed in any conigency without causing protracted debate and encountering the most deermined opposition.

England and Russia. There is a s'ight relaxation in the ten-

sion of the relations of Russia and England, Russia appears to be disposed to entertain England's latest ; roposals subnit to the arbitration of one of the rowned heads of Europe the question whether the convention of March 17 was broken by Russia. It is believed bat the King of Denmark will be seected as arbitrator inthe event of medition being accepted. It is rum ored that Russia has made counter proposals to England, and that these proposals will probably be accepted by En-

The Cattle Disease.

PLATTSBURG, Mo, May 4 .- At a mass onney, held here tolay, Senator Bland was ele ted chairman, and a committee appointed for that purpose offered the following resolutions, which, on motion of Hon W. F. Davis, was unanimously

To His Excellency, John S. Marmaduke, Governor of Miscouri.

Whereas, The disease known as deure pneumonia is in our state and an't be controlled by private subscripion; and whereas all of our sister states Ill., or the Kansas stock yards at Kan sas, our principal mariets. Ti erefore,

Resolved. That we, the citizens of arge your excellency to convene the legis ature as soon as possible to enacsuch laws as will rid the state of said disease, and raise the blockade against ...

hood of all our towns and cities.

No drummer is allowed to solicit aw which went into effect

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Oregon, Mo. seting of the citizens of Clinton The President's Turning Back, vinced that the care nominations that Mr Cleveland's appointments of infernal revenue collectors for New Eng tricated as speedily as possible.

land this week are a complete going back from all his previous record in appointments and declarations. If such appointments were asked for by the local constituencies, he should at least have been warned by Mr Endicott, if tween now and December the good im he had consulted the New England member of his cabinet, that three such appointments would naussate even the mocrats of this section. Pilisbury and Chase were fellow-conspirators in democratic party with shame throughout this section. Pillsbury since his migration to Massachusetts, has been an obsequious Butler man. Chase reenue collector for that state. Troup, the Connecticut appointee, is a labor and greenback agitator and But er demo. og. That the president should full 'into such a nest of misfits" indicates a Missouri, now in vogue, in preventing wide departure from his usual discreour cattle from being shipped into other tion and caution in discriminating between the men really fit for important were present: C. F. Ernst, of St. Our of thirty two young man of New political trus's and the men who get the Joseph, Mo., R. W. Cunningham, of York City who were examined last week "support of the delegation." Whether for West Point cadetships, only nine we look at these men from the standwere accepted as physically sound point of Mr. Chveland's independent Such a note might well make the young sa, porters, they are equally objectionmen of our cities pause for a moment's able. To see these unscrupatons bourthought. No man who violates the laws bons and tricksters preferred to high of bealth-can long have a healthy body. places of honor weakens the party with How few there are who do not study itself; dishearters its m at honorable ashion and humor appetite more than and devoted members, and staggers hey do the laws that pertain to a health- those who had put faith in Mr. C eyeful body. Beer, the eigarette, too much land's ability and purpose to commend nusement, and the hidden vices, are reform administration. As independ-

making havor with the physical man- ent- would only ask for decent democents, democrats shou d ask for no less It won'd be only fair for the United States Senate to give Mr. Cleveland a ders for liquors in Maine and drunk | chance to repair the erross so deep'y afthere are imprisoned from five to feeting this whole section by rejecting days for first offense, and from these nominations. The republican inety days for second offense, majority alone can do this; kowever seh is according to the new great might be the temptation to let the administration do its worst, no senator sould vote for confirmation of grossly untit local appointers, without sharing

plands to the gal the responsibility for them. But we for the Green's who trust that before the Senate assembles democratic sonators will become con-

shou'd not be confirmed, but from which the administration should be ex-

Mr. Cleveland's administration has heretotore got along very well and hopefully, but it has only got a very little way. It can easily dissipate bepression which it has gained If it thinks to strengthen itself with such nominations as these, it is gravely mistaken. Even the "practical politicians" can see the error of them. There are own party, and with no offense to the of us. other. These men will be the occasion of sliscord and disgust. If they are the kind of m n Mr. Manning picks out, h s finance minister is likely to give the president a great deal of trouble-Springfield Republican.

A Fall Circult.

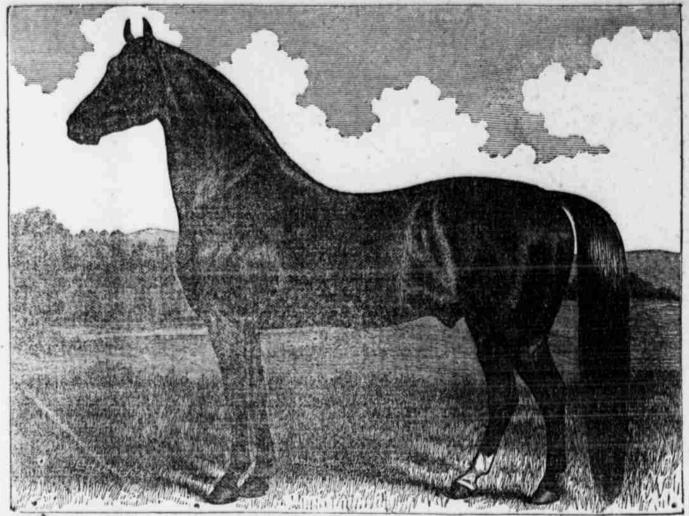
A meeting was held in the office of Capt. Ed fi. Webster vesterday afternoon, at which the following gentlemen Lawrence, Kas.; I. V. McMillan, of Maryville, Mo., and Capt. Ed H.

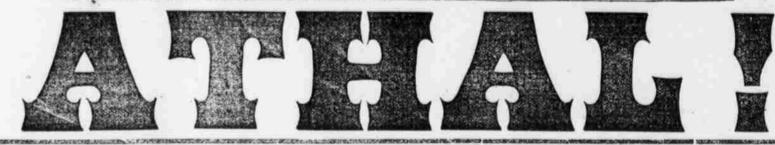
The object of the meeting was to form a racing circuit. Capt. Webster was ele ted president and Mr. C. F. Ernest secretary It was decided to give a series of mixed meetings in the fall at Maryville, Lawrence, St. Joseph and Kansas Cuy, forming the Missouri Val-

ley racing cucult.
The circuit will open at Maryville,
Mo., August 24, and will continue until August 29, inclusive; St. Joseph, August 31 to September 4; Lawrence, September 7 to 12, and Kansas City, September 7 tember 14 to 19.—Kansas City Journal.

Notice of Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

The High Bred Trotting Stallion,





ATHAL .-- The Celebrated High Bred Trotting Stallion, recently purchased from F. Libby by Dan Martin, will complete the season at his stable in Oregon, Missouri, (opposite the Star Stable,) with Ki Phelps as Groom.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE:

ATHAL .-- Athal is a bright Mahogany Bay, 5 years old, one white hind foot, black points, stands 15 hands and 3 inches; weighs 1,250 pounds. Foaled April 4th, 1880. Athal was sired by Star Hambletonian. First dam, Kitty Clyde, by Delmonico; 2nd dam, Nellie Johnson, by Bob Jonson (thoroughbred); 3rd dam, Mollie, by Transport (thoroughbred; 4th dam, Kate, by Whip (thoroughbred). Delmonico by Guy Miller, by Rysdick's Hambletonian. First dam, Harry Adam's mare by Rysdick's Hambletonian; 2nd dam by Imported Belfounder. Bob Johnson by Boston, the sire of Lexington, and his 1st dam, Sux by Waggoner. Star Hambletonian by Wibur Hambletonian; he by Rysdick's Hambletonian, by Abdellas, by Membrino, by Imported Messenger. First dam said to be by American Eclipse.

TERMS:----\$10 to insure mare with foal. Money due when mare is known ings and shrubbery scatterred about by to be with foal, traded off, sold or parted with. Mare will be held for insurance money. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

KI PHELPS, Groom.

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We have just received the Largest and Most Complete Stock of Spring and Summer Clothing ever brought to St. Joe, embracing all the Novelties of the Season in Mens', Youths' and Childrens' Clothing. Below we quote a few of our prices:

Men's Suits, - -Men's all wool Suits, Men's fine all wool Suits, -Men's fine all wool Scotch Suits, 12.00 " Cassimere " Men's " Black Worsted " 15 to 20. Nobby Youths' Suits, 10 to 18, Boys' Suits,

Boys' all wool Cassimere Suits, 5 to 6.
Boys' fine Cassimere Suits, 8 to 10.
Childrens' Suits, 2.00.
Causty Fair.

perfection, and is in tip-top condition.
PEDIGREE:—Young Manmoth was sired by the renowned Palmer Jack, called Heary Clay, Jr. 1st Jam by Davidson's Imported Jack of Kentucky. Henry Clay's dam by the Old Paxton Jack, he by Henry Clay's Old Imported Jack of Kirtland, Spain. Young Manmoth took first premium for the best Jack at our County Fair. Childrens' Suits, 2.00. Childrens' "fancy Cassimeres, 4 to 6.

2 000 Pairs of Men's, Boys' and Chit-drens' Pants at all prices. Hats, Caps and Gent's Furnishing Goods in endless variety.

We extend an invitation to the ctzens of Holt County and vicinity many democrats who would have filled to call and look through our immense stock before purchasing anything th se places with satisfaction to their elsewhere. A Ball and Bat given to every Boy who Purchases a Suit Remember the place,

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J. B. Lamb and F. S. Wells heretologe existing at Forest City, Missourt, under the firm namend style of Lamb & Wells has this day bee dissolved by metual consent, S. M. Glass havin hought the interest of F. S. Wells, the retirfunctualist, the business will be continued under and by the new firm mone of Lamb & tilast All persons indebted to the firm are resuccited a call and settle at once, either by east or good bankable unter

J. H. LAMB. F. S. WELLS

Trustee's Sale. Default having taken place in the payment of three of the coupon notes attached to the principal note, secured by a certain deed of trust, executed by Mary A. Patton and Thomas Patton, her himband, of Holt County, Missouri, dated March 1st, 1882, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Moit County, Missouri in book 47 at pages 1st and following. I, Henry K. White, the trustee named in said deed of trust, will at the request of the legal holder of said note and interest coupons, in pursuance of the power given me in said deed of trust, on EATURDAY, JUNE 6th, 1885, between the hours of 10 a. M. and 1 P. M. of hat day, at the front door of the Court House, no Oregon, County of Holt, Missouri, proceed to sait for eash to the highest blader, the real estimated manded in said deed of trust, to syst:

The west half of the agoth-west quarter of ection thirty-two (32), of township sixty-two (22) of range thirty-eight (38) in Holt County, thency it is the payer in the payer of the court, the payer of the trust of the south was a partier of ection thirty-two (32), of township sixty-two (32) of range thirty-eight (38) in Holt County, the payer of the payer of the court, the payer of the payer

ed until May 11th, 1880.1 EMIL WHEEE, Sec'y of Hoard.

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ding elsewhere. HOBLITZELL & SCOTT, Proprietors.

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THE PAST PACING STALLION,

ural pacer.

TERMS:—Hichball will be allowed to serve a limited number of mares at my stable in Oregon the present season. Sio to insure mare with foal. Mare will be held for insurance money.

N. J. EYGER, Oregon, Mo.

HENRY K. WHITE, Trustee Notice to Teachers.

-Corbin Cotton was among the merhants here recently. -C. S. McMackin, of Maryville, has

old his mili near this place. - A colored man has opened a series of meetings in the M. E. church here. -There are no saloons here. The boys wet their whistles in the Nodaway

or in Mouthand -John Bender and Joseph Neblet, carpenters, are in the country building a bouse for a farmer, -John F. Baublitz has gone into the

milling bu-iness' and is improving his mill with the view of making it equal to any in the north west. -Friday, not Robinson Crasoe's man

but the Commercial hotel man, bas gone to Nebraska to view the country. As far as reported he is not well pleased. -Jarrett Miller, aged about 22, who lived about seven miles south east of

tois place, was killed by lightning while

unhitching his cam trom the plow in the field on the 20th nit. Henry Kone, for some years a resident of this place, has gone to Atchitoo, Kansas, to live with his son, who holds a postion on the B. and M. road. Mr. Kone i ose of the oldest Odd Fellows in the country. He was a compa-

tude Lodge, No. 5, of Baltimore, Md Sweep of the Cyclone.

triot of Thomas Wildey and James F.

Ridgely, and was a member of Grati-

Special Disputch to the Globe-Democract. SEDALIA, Mo., April 30 .- Details of the eyelone which passed west of this place, near Pleasant Bill, are being reecived here. The wracking of a freight train, as announced in this morning's Globe Democrat, is confirmed. The train was in charge of Conductor C. L. Koeger, and consisted of fourteen cars and a caboose. Four cars were loaded with hogs and ten with coal, all of which were derailed. Conductor Koeger, who was in the cabeese at the time, was knocked renseless, and badly but not fatally injured. He was taken back to Pleasant fiel. Of the hogs which were in the stock-cars, about one-fourth were illed or injured The train was southbound, and left Pleasant Hill at 10:30 o clock, the accident occurring six miles

GENERAL DESTRUCTION ALONG THE

At King-ville, Mo., two large storehouses and several other buildings and sheds were comp'etely demolished, and the debris strewn for half a mile beyond the town. Three persons were badly injured, and one infant in one of the buildings blown down was killed

At Strausburg three dwellings were badly damaged, and trees and fences demolished, but no one is reported in-

At Holden one store and four dwellings are reported wrecked, and s x persons more or less injured, but none

At Centerylew four dwellings were blown down and five persons slightly injured A box-ost standing on the siding was blown to the main track, derailed and tursed over.

All along the line of the storm the rain fell in torcents and the thunder and lightning were terrific. The creeks, rivers and gullies overflowed and carried away whole fields of plowed ground, and the wrecks of fences, trees, buildthe cyclone. The scene is said to have been the most appalling and the storm the most severe ever witnessed in that

Construction and wrecking trains were at once dispatched from this and other points to the scene of disaster, and the damage to railroads was sufficiently repaired to allow the passage of

No definite reports have reached here YOUNG MAMMOTH from other points as yet, but rumor has it that the damage was even more severe YOUNG MAMMOTH.—This fine young Jack will make the present season at the Orchard Stock Farm of C. Hoblitzell, one rolle north of Oregon, Missouri.

DESCRIPTION:—Young Mammoth will be six years old at foaling time; stands fifteen hands high, black in color, large bone, large feet, extra good action; in fact, is a model of perfection, and is in tip-top condition. GREENVILLE, ILL., April 30 .- After west and swooped down upon this town and vicinity at 2 o'clock p. m. to day, and the heavie t rainfall known for years was experienced. Quite a quantity of hail fell and a drive in the country shows that a high wind prevailed in places, as fences and small outbuildings are blown away. No reports have reached here of any serious damage.

County Fair.

TEHMS:—10 to insure mare with foal. Monry due when mare is known to be with foal sold,
traded or parted with. Mare will be held for
magrance money. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible
should any occur. This Jack was selected with
rrent care and at a fancy price. Farmers and
breeders should see the get of this Jack before
orceding elsewhere. The New York Nation is last nearing the close of its fortieth volume, and twe wieth year of existence. It was founded in July, 1865, in recognition of the new order of things which was sure Arthur-Sprague is a thoroughbred Hamble-tonian and Sprague from the Slock Farm of J. I. Chas, the owner of the celebrated Trotter, "JAY-EXE-SEE." He will be allowed to serve a limited number of mares the present season at special rates at the above named farm: Breeders and farmers should see him before breeding cisewhere. C, HOBLITZELL, Proprietor. to follow the end of the war and the abolition of slavery. It at once espoused the cause of pure, unpartisan administration of the National Government; and the present condition of civil service reform is owing to it more than to any other instrumentality. It has been conducted, in its two leading departments, Politics and Literature, by the same editors from the first number, and holds to-day, as for the past twen-BOSTON—Boston is a Coal Black, 5 years old in June, 16% hands high and weighs 18% pounds. Beston its the anly horse in the county that has thoroughly proven himself a furfit horse in every respect, having been worked and tested. Boston was streed by Imported Bayard, dam, by Loais Napoleon. Both of the above named horses will make the seasonful my stable 4 miles north of New Point and one-half mile east of Triumph school house. school house.

TERMS:—For service of the above names horse, \$19 to insure more with feal, money due when more is known to be with feal, traded off or removed from the county. Mare will be held for services of horse. I also have two 5-year old Hamphytonians that will be allowed to serve a few mares at special rates.

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